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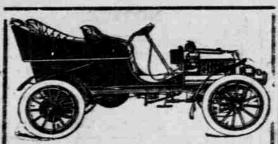
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# A VISIT TO HAWAII

By Lady Lawson in Black and White.

traveler receive a warmer welcome the finger-bowls consisting of cocoa- event of her life, and she described than in peaceful, ocean-girt Honolulu, nut shells, and the napkins of fern minutely several acts of courtess the capital of the Hawaiian Islands, nation leis, the guests gathered round (then Prince of Wales) and the late where he is greeted with a genuine the festive board, which in this case Duke of Edinburgh. aloha (the universal word of saluta- resolved itself into a long mat spread rooms are decorated chiefly with imtion), treated with generous hospitality upon the ground and covered with mense kahilis, the sign of royalty in during his stay, and begarlanded on departure, according to the pretty Ha- koa wood, containing delicacies dear laid with pearl or ivory. waiian custom, with charming wreaths to the Hawaiian palate, such as poiof strung flowers, called in the ver- a paste made from taro, the principal

tropical vegetation and sunshine with- leaves, were brought forth from the dote about a graceful rebuke. raise a riot. The old island life is fast the feast! disappearing before the leavening Hawaiian musicians meanwhile disstrides of business-like American civ- coursed sweet music, playing strange people remain, a generous, hospitable race, with handsome brown faces and kindly hearts. They are first cousins to the Maoris, and their language is so much akin that when some Hawalians lately visited New Zealand they readily understood the Maori dialect.

Soon after arrival in Honolulu, the haole (white man or foreigner) is inftiated into the mysteries of a luau, open-air native feast: a banquet

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In no part of the world does the eaten without plates, knives or forks, vegetable of the natives-raw squid

ilization, but the landscape and the dreamy melodies whose plaintive harmonies haunted us for many a day; and native girls, wearing wreaths of red lehua flowers twined in the hair and garlanded about the neck, performed the famous hula dance, their lithe forms swinging and swaying with graceful undulatory movements, as they advanced and retreated with arms extended, their brown skins glistening in the moonlight.

Moonlight bathing parties are most popular at Waikiki Beach, the fashionable suburb of Honolulu, and nowhere is ocean bathing more perfectly enjoyed all the year round than inside the coral reef there, additional excitement being lent to the ordinary "dip" by riding on surf-boards. The skilled the place where the reef breaks the swells into rollers, and, catching the impetus of the topmost one, he rides on its crest, stretched at full length, or even standing erect upon it. Ordihealth by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- pary visitors pay five dollars for a surf-canoe, and find it sufficiently exhilarating to ride out to the roaring surf, where the oncoming wave lifts the stern of the canoe, and sends it spinning shoreward in a cloud of driving mist, while the surf roars beneath, and the spray from the breakers dashes upon the drenched and breath-

less occupants. A visit to a sugar plantation is another pleasant experience in Hawaii, and one never tires of driving round the estate in the rare pure air, between Simply and surely because of its ster- tall green canes with their "tassels waving on the lea" and broad leaves rustling in the breeze. The canes are cut and brought to the crushing mill by "flumes," or wooden aqueducts, in which they are floated down for several miles before being transferred to

The mill machinery is tended entirely by Japanese, and while staying on the plantation I heard a great deal

about the difficulties of the labor ques-Hawaii is essentially a brown man's country, for few white men of any race can work in the fields or make successful farmers in the tropics, and it is a matter of regret that America does not encourage the Japanese and Chinese to settle freely with their wives and children, and become in time good American citizens. At present "families" are discouraged by the Federal Government, and males preponderate among the immigrants, so that the Japanese try to make as much cases of female ills, as they know by money as they can and return to their own country as quickly as possible. During this present year (1906), "Uncle Sam" has imported 600 Molokans (Russians) into Hawaii as laplacements, inflammation, ulceration, borers, but those who know best say hat "bearing-down" feeling, dizzi- that this experiment is foredoomed to ness, faintness, indigestion, nervous failure. One thing is certain: that if prostration or the blues, should take the Japanese born in the islands become a permanent population eager to claim its citizenship, the fear of future political domination by a single nutionality will become a reality, for out of a total population of about 154,000 in Hawaii, more than 65,000 are Japanese!

a handsome house with beautiful count that the Emperor became so exgrounds, left to her by her husband, asperated that he was actually on the She received me most kindly, and constantly referred to her visit to England people's eyes by killing a man for the during the Jubilee celebrations in 1887, sake of a horse." when she accompanied her sister-inlaw, Queen Emma, who was treated clating the rebuke. 'Let him go. He with special distinction as a reigning is pardoned. leaves. Duly decorated with red car- shown to her personally by the King bright flowers and leaves. Upon this Hawaii. resembling giant bottlewere placed numerous calabashes of brushes mounted on polished wood in-

#### A GRACEFUL REBUKE.

The climate is ideal, and one lives dumplings, edible seaweed and tropical the University of Tokio, told one day in fect, vision. the year round in the open air upon fruits. Then various mysterious pack- San Francisco during his study of the the broad lanais (verandas) enjoying ages of fish and fowl, wrapped in ti earthquake there an interesting anec-

stone-lined pit or underground oven, "The favorite horse of the Chinese out tropical heat. It is a serpentless heated by charcoal, where they had Emperor Tsi," said Dr. Omori, died sion is; Eden, for there is not a single snake simmered for the previous twelve through negligence on the part of the in the entire islands, and the mere hours, and, last of all, there was placed royal master of the horse. The Emrumor of one in the cargo of a ship before us a sucking-pig (hoolua) roast- peror was so enraged at this that he in harbor recently was sufficient to ed whole-the piece de resistance of drew his sword, and would have run the careless functionary through the vision.

> "But the learned mandarin, Yent-Se, struck up the Emperor's sword, saving: "'Sire, this man has not yet been

formally accused of any crime. He deserves to die, but his accusation should come first. It is the law.' "'Well,' said the Emperor, 'tell me

what he has done." "'Listen, you rogue,' said the mandarin, turning to the trembling master of the horse, 'listen to a catalogue of your heinous offences. In the first place you have allowed a horse to perish that

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